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## STUDENT FINDS

# Intelligence Means Spying to Russians

By ANITA BREWER  
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AUSTIN — Stanley Krebs has a good excuse for not writing letters. A message from him might get his Russian friends into trouble.

Krebs, a Baylor university musicologist, was accused last year by the Soviets of being an American spy. The Soviet press raged and raged at him. They said Krebs, under the pretense of studying music in Moscow, was stirring up trouble among the students.

The proof cited by the Russians that Krebs was a spy was a small article in the Waco newspaper, saying he had been a member of a civilian intelligence agency. Using initials, this spelled CIA to the Russians.

Last week, Krebs drove over from Waco to speak at a fellowship meeting of the University Presbyterian church. He spoke about the differences and the likenesses between Ivan and John.

### Things in Common

"We have much in common with

the Russians," Krebs said. "One of these is a revolutionary tradition, and I would hope we do not lose this in the United States."

"Another likeness is blarney. I suppose being part of a large country, living in a place of wide spaces, works on a man's mind. The third outstanding likeness we have with the Russians is a sense of humor."

Krebs says Lenin, Stalin and Trotsky had no humor. They did not understand the word.

"But Khrushchev is a clown, and the Russian people love him for it," Krebs says.

The important difference between the Russians and Americans is their interpretation of the word "freedom." The Russians, too, talk of freedom; but they mean freedom from responsibility. To Americans, the word freedom carries with it a demand for responsibility.

### Name Misspelled

Krebs was already home from the Soviet Union when the spy charges were leveled at him. He does not see the seriousness of the

incident, saying it was all part of a giant buildup in Russia to get the people there in the "right" frame of mind for the Powers trial.

One happy part of the incident was that all the newspapers in the United States, except those in Texas and New York, misspelled Krebs' name. In translating it from Russian, the name came out "Crebby," and thus it was carried everywhere. Krebs spent last summer at his home in Washington state. Even the Seattle papers misspelled his name, and his neighbors didn't know he was the one being written about.

Krebs says music — which was what he was really studying in the Soviet Union — is a very important part of the life of Russians.

"They don't stint on the fine arts. Music is made a part of their seven-year and five-year plans," Krebs noted.

He believes music is one of our most important and effective propaganda weapons. He hails the University of Michigan band which is now touring Russia.

"We should do more of this